



# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## Fruitless Talks At Lausanne

Calais, July 3.—Maitre Ahmed El Shakeri, adviser to the Arab delegation at their talks with the Israelis in Lausanne, Switzerland, told Reuters today that in his view "the talks will lead to no conclusion."

He added: "Some people might ask why the Arabs then agreed to contact the United Nations Conciliation Commission. I answer that we have to act on behalf of the Palestine Arabs' cause."

Referring to the Arab insistence that Arab refugees from Palestine be allowed to return to Jewish-occupied areas and be compensated for damages and losses, Maitre El Shakeri told the Commission was adopting an attitude of "mere listening."

## Train Blown Up Near Greek Border

Athens, July 3.—A train from Salonika to Drama, in Thrace, blew up north of Doiran, on the Lake of Doiran, which is intersected by the Greek-Yugoslav frontier, tonight's Greek General Staff communiqué reported.

Two trucks were wrecked, two railwaymen killed and two wounded.

Greek Army detachments, operating in Epirus, ended their pursuit of the remnants of a band of guerrillas whom they had been following up for days. The communiqué said the remnants escaped into Albania.

An official statement covering operations of the Third Greek Army Corps in the past six months said guerrilla forces in Central and Eastern Macedonia and Thrace had been pushed back to the frontier regions.

At the beginning of this year the Third Greek Army Corps was facing 10,000 guerrillas, who were bringing pressure to bear right up to the outskirts of Salonika, the statement said.

Now the interior had been so well cleaned up that it was possible to travel freely by railway and road throughout the interior of Macedonia and Thrace.—Reuter.

## Britain's Crops Suffer As Heat Wave Continues

London, July 3.—Britain again sweltered as the heat wave, almost general throughout Europe, continued today. It was the fourth day of the "absolute drought," which is the official way of saying that no rain has fallen for 20 days. An "absolute drought" is not registered until 15 days without rain.

Today's forecast is that the heat wave is likely to continue.

The drought is having a serious effect on crops, but the greatest fears have arisen over water supplies, particularly to large cities. Measures for imposing rationing have already been considered, and in one Northern district housewives are to be taken on tours of reservoirs to show them the seriousness of the position.

In London, where the Metropolitan Water Board supplies a huge area, a ban on watering gardens or sports grounds is already in operation. Londoners being allowed to give their gardens water only on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Early today the temperature throughout the country soared to 80 degrees Fahrenheit—six degrees hotter than at the same time yesterday.

Mopping their brows, Britons sped to rivers and seaside resorts to get a breath of fresh air, but many Londoners stayed at home to water their gardens for the last time next Wednesday.

Prayers for rain were offered in many churches throughout the country.

Royal Air Force water tankers were among the trucks carting over 50,000 tons of water to villages near Bury St Edmunds, East Anglia. They are now doing this daily.

Ponds were running dry in many parts of the country, and farmers, who have made good use of the fine weather to get their hay in, were becoming increasingly anxious for their other crops.

**MILK YIELD DROPS**

Britain's milk supply, so plentiful this summer that rationing could be temporarily lifted was seriously threatened. The milk yield has dropped sharply and the re-imposition of rationing may shortly be considered.

As all Western Europe sweltered today in heat wave temperatures, Reuters reports from leading capitals told of day-long queues outside bathing pools, and packed road and railway transport out of the big cities.

So dense were the crowds at Amsterdam's central station that mounted police were called in to keep order.

Surprisingly, the maximum temperature registered at Casablanca, North Africa, was only 77 degrees Fahrenheit—cooler than in London.

Paris: Open-air swimming pools were packed and long files of motorists and cyclists streamed to riverside and sea resorts.

Towards the evening, thirsty families filled the—umbrella-shaded outdoor cafes. The maximum Paris shade temperature was 82 degrees Fahrenheit.

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## Truman Cabinet Split Over British Crisis

Washington, July 3.—Drew Pearson, columnist and radio commentator, tonight said in a broadcast: "The Truman Cabinet is split wide open over the sizzling hot British economic crisis. That is why Secretary of the Treasury Snyder suddenly flew to London."

"The reason for the trouble is that the British are running short of dollars and secretly threatened to reimpose airtight sterling controls throughout the Empire. This would mean that all British Dominions, including Canada, would have to trade largely with London."

"The new Canadian Government is vigorously opposed—for if Britain wins on this, international trade will go into the doldrums. Snyder and Secretary of Commerce Sawyer are taking a very tough position towards the British, urging them to devalue the pound. Opponents inside the Cabinet argue that British devaluation would increase imports of American farm products."

"This, I can report, is one of the greatest crises Truman has faced. Moscow is watching it much more carefully than the American public."—United Press.

## Australian Miners Will Challenge Coal Strike Act

Sydney, July 3.—Australia's striking miners will challenge the Federal Government's national emergency Coal Strike Act, Mr. Idris Williams, President of the Miners' Federation, said tonight. Directed against the miners' week-old nationwide walk-out, the Act freezes the funds of the Miners' Federation and forbids other unions from using their funds to assist the miners.

Mr. Williams said that preliminary advice indicates that the Act is beyond Government jurisdiction, "and we will take all possible steps to have it declared such."

The Commonwealth Arbitration Court will tomorrow hear Government applications for a writ of habeas corpus to order the return of the Australian Labour Party to the Court Registrar, or to the bank, money alleged to have been drawn by them on behalf of the miners.

The Federal Cabinet—and both the New South Wales and Victorian State Cabinets will meet tomorrow to consider the strike position.

The strike of 23,000 miners seeking higher wages and improved conditions enters its second week tomorrow with still no prospect of a settlement in sight.

Almost half a million workers have been thrown out of work as a result of the miners' stoppage.

## RETURNED JAP POWs JOIN REDS

Tokyo, July 3.—Press reports today said 11 out of 36 Russian imprisoned war prisoners who returned to Hiroshima immediately went through the formal procedure to become members of the Japanese Communist Party.

About 100 of the Siberian repatriates who arrived in the capital yesterday participated in the Red-sponsored demonstration later, according to Tokyo's morning papers. The early editions called at the Communist headquarters and Russian Mission, and some papers published news photos showing the families of the repatriates preventing the returning youths from going off to join the Communists. It was reported that some of the repatriates interned in Russian camps for four years since V-J Day, flatly refused to join their families to go home.

Government officials at Mairu, repatriation port of western Japan, said the Shinnai war docked on Saturday bringing a fourth group of 2,000 returnees from the Siberian port of Nakhodka.

The Welfare Minister, Jiji Hayashi, and the head of the repatriation board, Seichi Saito, both called on Emperor Hirohito to report on the men.—United Press.

## PRIME MINISTER ATTACKS REDS IN BRITAIN

### Put Interests Above Those Of Country

Manchester, July 3.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today called Russia "one of the most backward countries in the world" when he attacked Britain's Communists and others who "do not pull their weight."

Addressing an audience of 8,000 people here, Mr. Attlee, leader of the British Labour Party, said that there were individuals in Britain who "do all they can to run down this country." He added that "there are others who put what they conceive to be their interests above those of the country and their fellow citizens."

Referring specifically to "those who indulge in unofficial strikes," Mr. Attlee said it might be just thoughtlessness or a lack of a sense of responsibility which caused them to be led away into foolish actions that were serious in their effect on the country. To hold food shops or raw materials at the docks meant a loss of thousands of pounds. It endangered the food supply and the employment of other workers.

The only people to gain from unofficial strikes were those people who would like to see Britain's great social democratic experiment fail.

Mr. Attlee said that "they care nothing for this country. They do not mind how the people suffer. Spiritually they do not belong here. Their hearts are elsewhere."

He added that "unfortunately that country which the Communists support is, from the point of view of real freedom and democracy, and of true Socialism, one of the most backward countries in the world."

### NO FREEDOM

Mr. Attlee said he was certain that if the men and women who built up the Labour movement in Britain were to be told the true facts about Russia today they would say: "This is not a Socialist society. There is no freedom. It is a classic example of a police state just as Russia under the Czar was a police state."

There were class divisions—glaring divisions—in Russia, Mr. Attlee said.

There was no freedom of speech, of conscience, or of the person. It was collectivist but certainly not Socialist.

press all these people who suppose they are in power use all the phrases of democracy. I can instantly get hypocritical resolutions protesting against alleged infringements of freedom in this country."

By the time Mr. Attlee was about half way through his speech, three men who had tried to interrupt him had been escorted from the hall. Later a fourth was ejected by stewards. One of the men shouted, "What about Ireland?" when Mr. Attlee said, "We believe in the right of nations to govern themselves."

Another man called for "civil liberties."

There were calls from all parts of the hall to "throw him out" but there were no scenes.

**RIGHT OF NATIONS**

Comparing the foreign policies of Britain and Russia, Mr. Attlee said that "during these years we have had to face momentous decisions in regard to the British Commonwealth. We have always preached. We have believed in the right of nations to govern themselves."

Mr. Attlee added that "never before has there been such a handing-over of sovereignty, freely given, in colony after colony great advances in self-government, in accordance with the principle of political development have been made."

Looking at the "other side," Mr. Attlee said that in Poland and Hungary Communists who dared to take the line of their nations were ruthlessly thrust out. Only those who put Russia first and were completely

(Continued on Page 5)

## Shanghai Is Again Raided

Shanghai, July 4.—Chinese Nationalist bombers and fighters today raided Shanghai for the fourth straight day. They hit the Western part of the city where on Sunday they knocked down one of the main radio station's large towers.

Today's attack was opened by two B-24 Mitchell bombers shortly after 8 a.m. The fighters were joined shortly by two B-25 Mitchell medium bombers. They were still over the city almost an hour later.

Visibility was excellent and the raiders met no opposition. The only anti-aircraft fire was from Communist machine-guns which were hopelessly out of range.

At least 25 bombers were dropped on Sunday by three four-engined Liberators that circled at 2,000 feet from noon until about 1 p.m.—Associated Press.

## ELECTION IN MEXICO

Mexico City, July 3.—An estimated 2,500,000 Mexicans voted today to choose a new National Chamber of Deputies. Officials estimated that the voting turnout was the greatest in Mexican history. There were no reports of disorders from any part of the country.—United Press.

## Pondicherry Riots

Pondicherry, July 3.—Demonstrators shouted anti-Indian slogans in this French possession in Southeast India today and tried to pull down the Indian national tricolor from the premises of the "National Liberation Front."

The police dispersed them after making a few arrests.

Last night, other demonstrators believed to be pro-French, hauled the Indian flag from the top of the Student Congress Office here and pelted the students with stones.

Pondicherry, one of the five French possessions in India, is to hold a referendum in December to decide whether to remain French or join the Indian Union.

Last month Chanderannagore, another possession near Calcutta, voted overwhelmingly to join India.—Reuter.

## EDITORIAL

### Indonesian Outlook

**JOGJAKARTA'S** evacuation by the Dutch has been followed, smoothly and quietly, by its re-occupation by the Indonesian Republicans. Sultan Hamengkubuwono, as "security co-ordinator" of the city, has proclaimed the Republic's authority over it, and invited the exiled Dr Soekarno and Dr Hatta to return during the next few days to re-establish the Republican Government. The outlook for a settlement of the whole issue of Indonesian independence is now brighter than at any time since the announcement of the Renville Agreement, which was in force until the Dutch "police action" in December last year. The peaceful takeover of Jogjakarta is a tribute to the hard work of the sub-committee of Dutch and Indonesian representatives set up by the United Nations commission to arrange the transfer. Agreement was not easy to reach. In addition to the legacy of mistrust and suspicion left by the events of the past few years, some unexpected lesser difficulties cropped up. There was, for instance, the necessity of ensuring that the take-over did not interfere with the normal running of the city—its public utilities and the supply of food. That these difficulties were overcome was in great part due to the esteem in which Dr Van Royen, the Dutch representative in the negotiations, is held by the Republicans, and the increased confidence which he has built up. The successful transfer of Jogjakarta—the crystallisation of negotiations which have been going on informally since the beginning of May—augurs well for the future, though it can only be regarded as the first stage of lengthier, and more complicated, negotiations. The duty now resolves on the Republican

Government to assert its authority over its forces, and to prevent further fighting during these negotiations. Failure to do this will undoubtedly weaken the Republican bargaining position, as it has repeatedly in the past. Both sides have agreed to begin further discussions at a round-table conference at The Hague in August. The Dutch have undertaken to work toward the granting to the Republicans of "real, complete and unconditional sovereignty". The intention is to transfer power to a United States of Indonesia on a basis of voluntary and equal partnership, with equal rights for Dutch and Indonesians alike. Practical implementation of these objectives will not be easy: Britain found the granting of independence to India and Pakistan fraught with unforeseen complications, but these two Dominions ultimately achieved their coveted independent status, while remaining within the British Commonwealth. Holland is understandably anxious to come to some similar agreement, and to retain some stake in Indonesia and its rich trade; it should not be impossible for the Indonesians to co-operate for their mutual benefit. The participants in the Hague conference have undertaken to ratify agreements resulting from it within six weeks of its close. Thus the formal transfer of power should take place before the end of this year. The transfer of Jogjakarta was the fruit of a closer understanding and more reasonable attitude than has hitherto been apparent on either side. It is to be hoped that the Hague conference will be marked by the same spirit.

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# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**FLYING AMBULANCE**—U.S. Coast Guards put seaman Erno Settella into a waiting ambulance in New York after he was flown ashore. Settella's skull was fractured when he was struck by a flywheel aboard a fishing trawler. The plane went to the rescue.



**TURKISH PIANO PRODIGY**—Curly-haired Idil Biret, who must sit on a telephone book to reach the keyboard, plays one of her compositions, "The Little Railway." The seven-year-old Turkish girl, in Paris on a scholarship from her government, is the youngest student at the National Academy of Music and received high praise after her first official recital in the French capital.



**EXTRA FOR ONE CENT**—Car dealer Elwood Edwards, in Denver, Colorado, pins a one-cent sign on a used car he had in stock. With every purchase of a new model, he offered an old car for just one cent. Edwards got the idea from drug store sales, and, at that price, his customers would have appeared a little unfair if they had tried to bargain with him.



**STAGE DOLLS**—Beatrice Pearson (left) and Helen Hayes hold dolls showing them as they appeared in stage roles. Beatrice's doll recalls "Voice of the Turtle," Helen's "Victoria Regina." Dolls were displayed at the Museum of the City of New York.



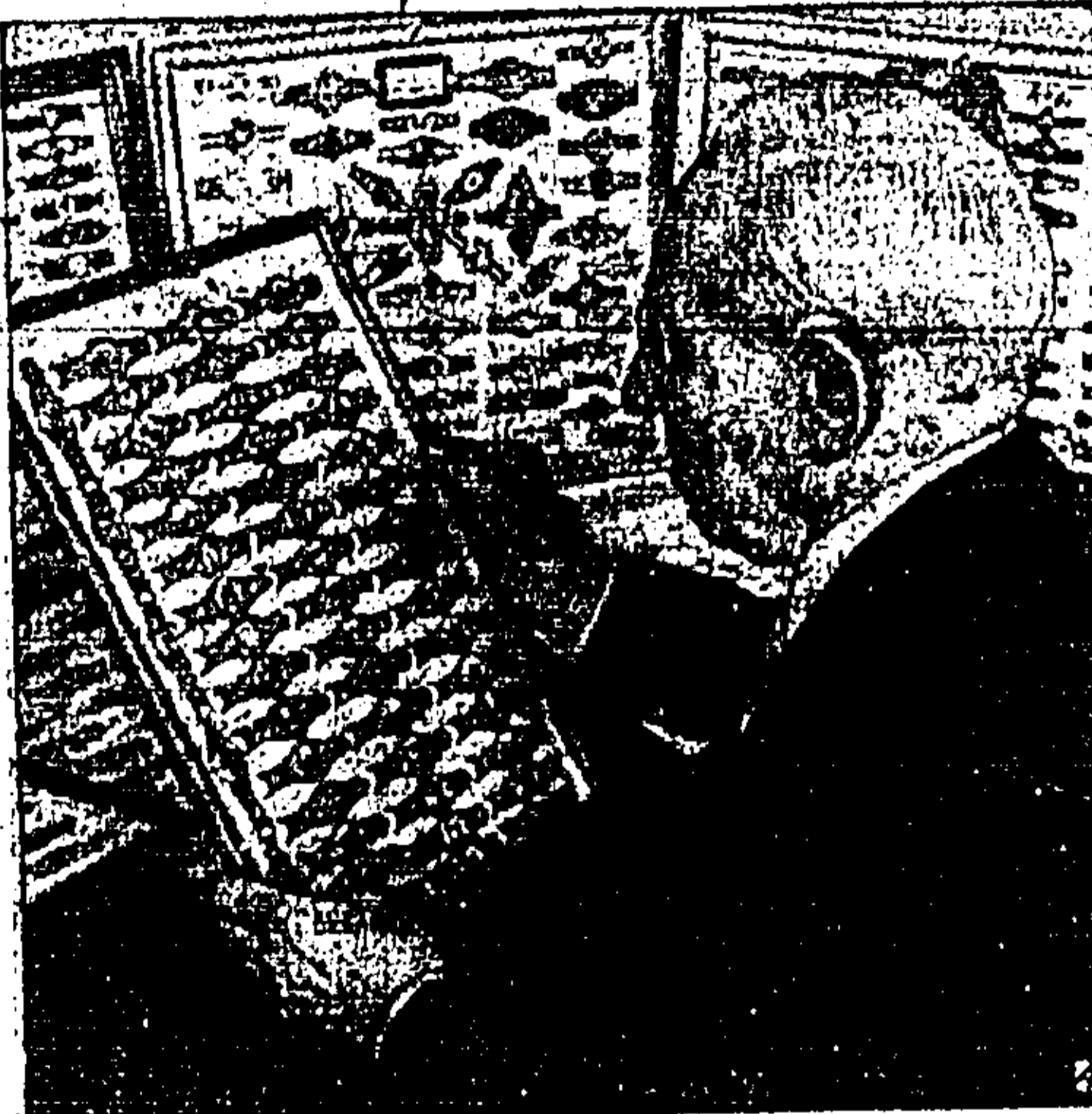
**DOING IT RIGHT**—The tourist season is on in Rome, Italy, and Mrs. Helen Thorsson, of Stockholm, Sweden, is making a permanent record of her memories. She is sketching the ruins of a Roman temple in the ancient Forum of the Eternal City.



**BOTH ELIGIBLE**—Phyllis Kessler, left, of Green Bay, Wisconsin, who was named Miss Wisconsin, in Milwaukee, hugs a rival, Dolores Ulrich, Miss Milwaukee. Both girls are now eligible for the Miss America contest.



**NICE PRESENT**—Tom Dowd, right, Red Sox travelling secretary, lets out a happy yell at sight of the 10-pound salmon that was sent to Ted Williams, Boston slugger, left. The fish was a present to Williams, in Boston, from two Maine fishermen.



**COLLECTS CIGAR BANDS**—Arthur Abraham inspects group showing seals of various states, one unit of his 29,000 cigar bands, at International Cigar Band Society, New York.



**PROTECTIVE MAMMA**—Susan, Australian swan, swims with cygnets, Wynken, Blinken, and Nod, at Catalina Island.



**SECOND GENERATION**—Tiger triplets not quite a day old receive a visit from a next-door neighbour, at the Bronx Zoo, New York. Mrs. Helen Martini, in charge of the animal nursery, sees that Sandy, baby orangutang from Borneo, gets a proper introduction. The triplets—two females and a male—were the second litter born to five-year-old Dacca, father of the cub trio, which weighed almost a total of nine pounds, is 500-pound Rajpur.

**JOAN BLONDELL**, glamorous star says, "Pink lipstick is the perfect pink."

**Tangee's NEW "PINK QUEEN"**

Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling as a diamond. It's bright, it's light, it's fashion right. And, of course, like all Tangee's seven super-lipsticks, it goes on easier... stays on longer. Yes, "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pink of perfection. Try it tonight to the perfect pink lipstick shade today.



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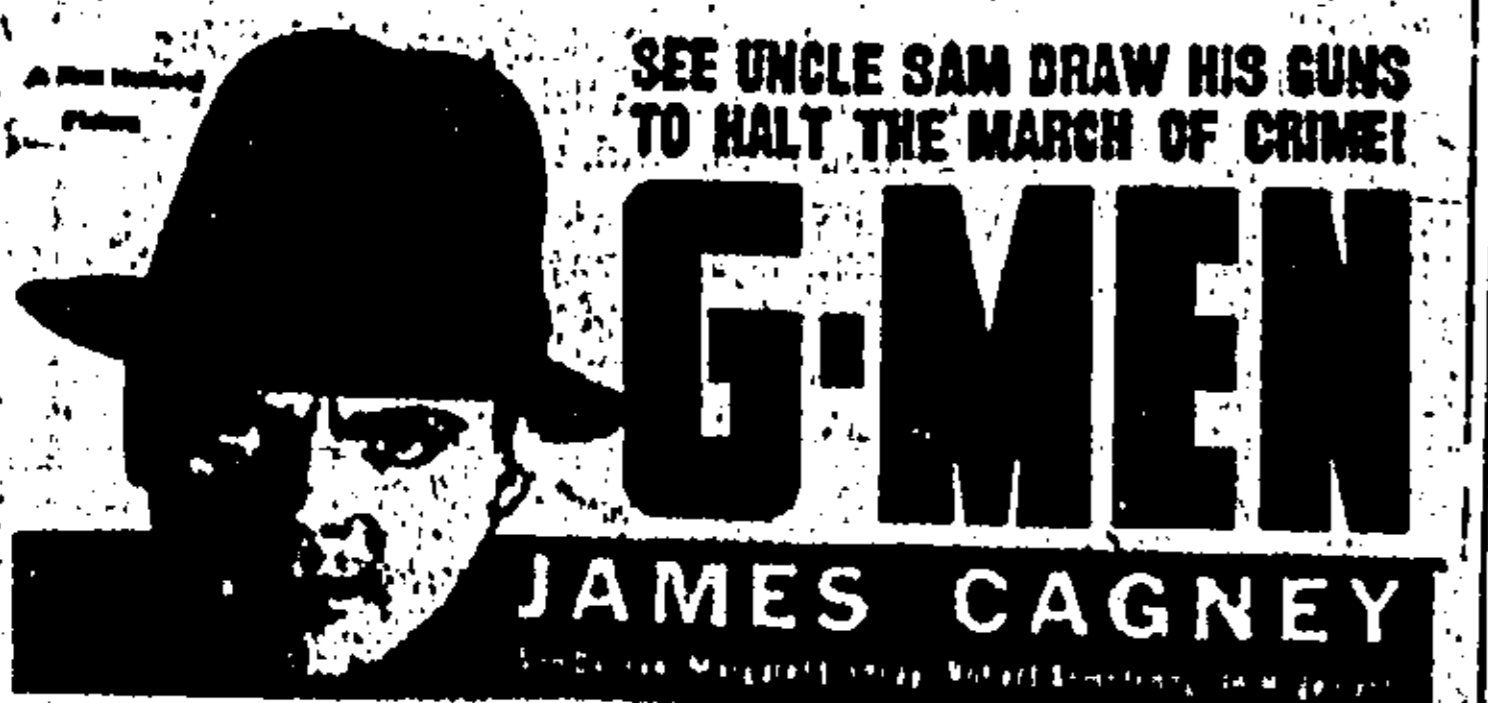
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Gloria HENRY - William BISHOP in  
"PORT SAID" A Columbia Pic.  
FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG

# Fourteen men and women offer a pattern for Family Life in the next fifty years

## MAKE IT FAIR FOR MOTHERS

**LONDON.**  
BECAUSE fewer babies are being born, and the proportion of older people is increasing, the Royal Commission on Population recommends that it should be made easier to bring up a family.

The focus of the 259-page report, just issued, is on MOTHER—the burdens of her job, and the place she is entitled to hold in a newly shaping society where father works a five-day week.

Father wins the sympathy of the commission for the taxes he has to bear, but almost every recommendation is designed to enable the mothers of Britain's young children to lead freer, fuller lives.

This is the background to the recommendations:

The present total population of Britain—not including Northern Ireland—is about 49,000,000, says the report, the eighth biggest among the world nations.

Two hundred and fifty years ago it was 7,000,000, and increasing only slowly, because both birth and death rates were high.

But had the population grown continuously at the same rate as it did in the 19th century, the population in the year 2000 would have been 130,000,000, and in 2100 it would have been 400,000,000.

As the density of population—600 to the square mile—is already almost the highest in the world, any such increase would have led to hopeless overcrowding, and food supplies could not have supported so great a population. Starvation and disease would have cut the numbers.

Four Victorian couples out of five had more than two children each, but nowadays the proportion is only one in three. Families of more than four used to be 63 out of every 100, but are now only 20 in 100.

### Family Size

THE proportion of childless couples has about doubled since Victorian days, and the number with only one child is five times as many. The number with ten children or more has fallen from 10 in 100 to one in 100.

But there is medical evidence showing that modern couples could have bigger families if they have wanted to and that there is no falling off in the power to reproduce.

Family limitation, says the commission, is being brought about "wholly or mainly by deliberate action." There is evidence that criminal abortion is being "extensively practised at the present time," and is "distressingly high."

It is also found that "the great majority of married couples nowadays practise some form of birth control in order to limit their families, and that these are successful."

Birth control propaganda, with a fear that unlimited increase in population might lead to food shortages, is regarded as the chief reason for the adoption of birth control towards the end of the last century.

The struggle to "get on" and the need for higher education led to smaller families, so that each child might have a better "chance in life."

Then children came to be regarded as a handicap on their parents in their own efforts to "get on" and as depressing their own living standards.

The rise in the status of women "and a more considerate attitude of husbands to wives" was another factor limiting families. The increase in leisure-making children "more burdensome circumstances" was another.

### THE CHAIRMAN



Sir HUBERT HENDERSON, 59, chairman of the commission since 1946; married at 25; has one son, two daughters. First grandchild born this year. Economics Research Fellow of All Souls.

### THE SIX WOMEN

Dr ETHEL CASSIE, maternity and child welfare, author of books on the subject. Married.

Mrs MARGARET (Peggy) JAY, 37, one of six children, wife of an MP, has two sons, two daughters. Member of the LCC for 11 years.

Mrs GWEN LONGMOOR, from West Hartlepool, had two children before she was 21.

Mrs GLADYS P. HOPKIN MORRIS, MA, D.Litt., wife of a former Welsh BBC chief, classical scholar and Egyptologist.

Lady MARY H. ELEN OLLIVY, widowed mother of two sons. An executive of Dr Barnardo's.

Mrs HELEN H. PAWSON, wartime WVS organiser, local councillor, two sons.

### THE SEVEN MEN

The Earl of GRANBROOK, 49, one of five children, has two sons and three daughters by his second wife. Soldier, politician, London County Councillor, yachtsman, explorer.

Professor ALEXANDER CARR-SAUNDERS, knighted in 1946, has two sons, one daughter. Director of the London School of Economics.

Dr ARTHUR W. M. ELLIS is Regius Professor of Medicine, Oxford University. One son.

Professor ROBERT C. K. ENSOR, 72, historian and research fellow of Corpus Christi, Oxford. Two sons, three daughters, four grandchildren.

Sir JOHN R. HOBHOUSE, 50, knighted in 1946. Shipowner. Three sons, two daughters.

Mr ALFRED ROBERTS, Lancashire cotton union leader and member of the General Council of the TUC.

Sir WILLIAM D. ROBERTSON, 59, Editor of the Glasgow Herald. One daughter.

### Replacement

ON the credit side, people are marrying younger than they used to, and more people are getting married. This may cause a jump in the population, which may not be maintained, and for the years from 1939 to 1948, births were about one per cent more than had been expected.

But they have been falling since, and will be lower this year.

There is, however, some reaction from the extremely small families of the 1920's—

which may have resulted from the fact that the parents in those days were mostly members of big families and knew their disadvantages.

Decreasing fear of unemployment is also leading to slightly larger families.

But at present rates the population is not replacing itself, and will fall, because an average family size of 2.2 does not allow of complete "replacement," when normal wastage—by death, failure to marry, and other causes—is taken into account.

The death rate may be expected to fall, it will mean that in the next few decades the nation will become "older."

It is estimated that the proportion of women to men will continue to drop—at present women outnumber men—and this in time, will mean more bachelors, fewer unmarried women.

### Average Age

THE commission explains the tendency to earlier marriage by the wider use of birth control methods making it unnecessary to delay marriage until a family can be "afforded."

This tendency, however, is not likely to be maintained, and there is likely to be a considerable drop over the next 15 years, with a "substantial decline" in births.

An average family size "only a little higher" than the present would stop the decline in population. If there is no further fall, there will be no appreciable fall in total numbers of population for some years to come—because old people are likely to live longer.

Already the average age of the population has risen from under 27 years in 1891 to over 35 in 1947.

By the year 2047, the number of old people in the population will be more than double present figures.

If there is no increase in the size of average families, the working population will stay much as it is for the next 30 years, but the number of young adults from 15 to 39 years old, will fall by about 1,400,000.

By the year 2000 the numbers of children and young adults will have fallen rapidly, and both the working and total population will have begun to decline.

The commission thinks that a society in which the energy, enterprise, enthusiasm, and capacity to learn new things possessed by youth is lacking or diminishing may become "dangerously unprogressive," and may fall behind other nations in technical and economic, as well as artistic and intellectual, achievement.

Discussing emigration to the Commonwealth, the commission says that if it were to stop altogether, or drop to insignificant numbers, consequences on Britain's economic future and her place in the world might be serious.

It is understood that the Government may take the initiative in calling a Commonwealth conference on emigration and population problems. So far, Ministers have made no decisions on the findings of the commission.

The commission believes that economic considerations—the cost of education and so on—may be a limiting factor in the creation of families, because in all except the wealthiest families those with young children to support are at an economic disadvantage compared with the childless or the unmarried.

Among the poorest, it may even mean a shortage of necessities, especially of adequate housing-room.

Even in richer homes support of a fair-sized family may

The Government should assume that women will continue to take an increasing part in the cultural and economic life of the community and with, therefore, need more free time.

The conclusion is drawn from facts and figures that the more-educated people in the community tend to have fewer children than the less-educated. This is partly because they wish to give their children at least as good an education as they themselves had, and know that their incomes will not permit this if they have several children.

An investigation is suggested to find out whether this tends to improve the general level of "innate intelligence" in the nation, or otherwise.

In modern Britain there is no danger that any possible growth of population will hold up material and social progress. But "some form of control over numbers was inevitable" because growth of the population at 19th-century rates would have doubled the population in 30 years and increased it a thousandfold in less than 300 years.

Says the commission: "In our view, there is no practicable alternative to contraception as a means of controlling the rate of growth of the population.... We agree that there is nothing

Inherently wrong in the use of mechanical methods of contraception."

Evidence showed that, if these methods were not available, other methods, such as criminal abortion, would be used. And there is no prospect that means to limit families once having been acquired they will be abandoned.

But, if some 100 percent effective method were found, it might reduce the population by about 10 percent, since that percentage of babies now born may be classed as "unwanted."

Housing difficulties are placed high among the reasons why modern couples keep their families small and improved housing is one of the essentials of a policy of increasing the population.

### LONE VOICE OF MRS JAY

THE only divergent note in the report comes from the youngest member, Mrs Margaret Jay, aged 35.

She accuses the report of timidity in failing to draw "the full logical conclusions from its own sound premises" about the influence of education costs on the birth rate.

Mrs Jay says the State should "sweep away entirely from the shoulders of the middle and professional classes the burden of privately financed education."

In 1915, the year after the commission was appointed, Mr. Douglas Jay, now Economic Secretary to the Treasury, received a telegram: "Two contributions net reproduction rate safely arrived yesterday."

It meant that Commissioner Mrs Jay had given birth to twins. The Jays have four children and live at Hampstead.

[TO BE CONCLUDED TOMORROW]

# INVENTORS SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF: CRUMPLED TIES AND BAGGY TROUSERS

By PETER LOVEGROVE

Do you suffer from crumpled ties? Do your trousers get baggy—at the knees and seat? Do you wonder how you could economise on cigarettes? Does your lighter always run out of fuel when you most need it? Does your attaché case fly open without provocation?

Don't worry. Your troubles are nearly over. Help is on the way. The Inventor's Club has found the solution to all these problems—and many others besides, from an improved mousetrap to a reversible lifeboat, from a bottle-pourer to a boat driven by an ordinary car.

Launched in April last year by Leslie Hardern, one of the bright lights of the BBC Television Service, the Club has already produced a remarkable crop of devices which will not only make life easier for the individual, but are helping Britain's export drive.

### Given A Preview On Television:

Every invention submitted is reviewed by an advisory panel of technicians and experts who also help to get it marketed, and many have gone into production.

The gadgets have all been given a preview on British television screens, and the general public has had an opportunity of seeing them in actuality at an exhibition staged by the club in a leading Oxford-Street store in London.

Your tie headache has been solved—by a woman. She is an attractive, 23-year-old WRAC officer, Subaltern Margaret Horne, of Haywards Heath, Sussex, who has worked out a stretcher-within-a-stretcher, which keeps it trim by knocking out the creases.

The inventive knack evidently runs in the Horne family. Margaret's father has designed a combination lock for cars, and a multiple-use contraption which can be transformed from a stool into a step-ladder, a baby's chair, or a shoe-cleaning cabinet.

### "Slow Combustion" Cigarette Holder:

Thanks to Jacob Bruen, your cigarette can now last you half-an-hour. His holder, fitted with a slow combustion chamber from which wind resistance is excluded, will also enable you to smoke quite happily in bed without recriminations from the wife.

And if you should stray into a "No Smoking" compartment, you could, quite safely, pocket your lighted cigarette, and still find it alight and unconsumed when you reach your destination.

Other devices to soothe smokers' nerves are lighters with measuring gauges, and another specially designed for pipe-smoking.

### Housekeeping Made Easier:

Frank Sharman, of Guildford, showed how to dodge dirty dishes with his "water-swoosh-up," a vacuum-cleaner attachment which does the whole job in 10 minutes.

Housekeeping is also made easier through the "bean-and-vegetable-slicer," which can do a pound in four minutes (but alas, doesn't string the beans!), the "single-handed" whisk, worked by pressing a lever; an easy-chair becomes a bed in

under five minutes; casement windows which pivot round and can be cleaned from the inside; and a multiple-use contraption which can be transformed from a stool into a step-ladder, a baby's chair, or a shoe-cleaning cabinet.

Another service entry comes from Capt. V. W. Russell, of Bradford whose "Coal-Saver" is a sort of grille stand for separating coal dust from coal—very handy.

Then there's a pram with stair-climbing wheels, and, for the long summer evening on the back lawn, a deckchair with two unexpected attributes: it cannot collapse or trap fingers.

### And For The Man-About-Town:

For the handyman-about-the-house, there is a combination lathe, which is a complete workshop in miniature, and a luminous screwdriver.

For the smart man-about-town, apart from the tie-stretcher, there is the "suspendor-back," designed to prevent "a drag" when stopping. This is a V-insert of cloth in the seat of the trouble which gives as you bend.

Another invaluable invention—when you get the hang of the thing—is an attaché case without locks or lingers that cannot fall open.

But the thing which captivated me most was a revolutionary gadget, which really makes useful history. It looks quite simple, but it provides the answer to a problem which has been worrying man for generations. It is a suit-hanger which takes trousers last.

### NANCY Girl Meets Boycott



By Ernie Bushmiller





# BOBBY LOCKE A NATURAL FAVOURITE FOR BRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE



Bobby Locke

Sandwich, Kent, July 3.—With Wimbledon and Henley now but a memory until next year, the British sport feast of recent weeks continues tomorrow with the Open Golf Championship here.

Once again there are many Overseas players anxious to take the title from the British Isles, but there are more home players equally anxious to keep it here.

Nevertheless, Bobby Locke, of South Africa, whose displays in America in recent years have been so brilliant, is a natural favourite. He has tried for the British title before without success, but no player has ever been such a hot favourite as Locke is this year.

Golf does not offer the same betting medium as some sports, but no bookmaker will give odds of more than six to one against Locke. This, in a field of over 200 players, indicates how strong a favourite Locke is.

America, numerically, have not a pronounced challenge this year, but in Johnny Gulla, who was second to Dick Burton in 1930 and equal second with Locke to Sam Snead in 1940, they have one outstanding professional.

This was first set up at the neighbouring Sandwich course of Priests by Gene Sarazen, of the United States, 17 years ago.

Henry Cotton equalled it at the Royal St. George's two years later and in 1935 Alf Harry equalled it at Muirfield, Scotland.

Cotton's achievement brought him the first of his three Open titles and it was in that year,

1934, that he set the course record of 85 in the second round, and, having taken 67 in the first, spreadened the field with that record 30 holes aggregate of 122.

Scores in the middle 60's have been common in practice. Now the world waits to see what will be accomplished when after the qualifying rounds of the first two days every stroke counts towards the championship.—Reuter.

## ARCHIE QUICK'S COLUMN

### That Compton Benefit Controversy Again

Denis Compton's Benefit continues to be the main topic of controversy in cricket circles, and conversation in sporting circles generally. Is it right, some say, that he should get a suggested £20,000 tax free, while his brother professional footballers receive only £750 and have to pay tax on it?

On the other hand, the committee who are organising Denis's benefit are complaining that it has been over-publicised, and as a result, the money is not coming in as well as expected. They even hint that it will not approach the £14,000 received by Cyril Washbrook last season.

#### RECORD EXPECTED

If the winner is not yet a certainty, one thing does appear certain and that is a record aggregate winning score will be set up.

The long drought has left both the Royal St. George's course at Sandwich, where the championship proper over a 12 holes will be played from Wednesday to Friday, and the course at Deal, which will help with the qualifying on Monday and Tuesday, are ready for record scoring.

Never before have they played so easily and one fear may be they are too fiery. The fairways are bone hard and dry and there is comparatively little rough, while the well-watered greens to which the players can pitch confidently, have produced some very low scores in practice.

If conditions remain unaltered during the week, then the present record score of 263 should be beaten.

### Grandfathers' Pedal Derby

Hatfield, England, July 3.—Youth gazed open-mouthed as a small procession of grandfathers on "penny-farthing" bicycles, beards flowing in the breeze, pedalled their way gaily through the English countryside here today.

These elderly gentlemen were all members of the exclusive "Fellowship of Oldtime Cyclists" whose membership is limited to cyclists born before 1873 and who rode their bikes shakily before they were 17.

Perched high on their cycles of three generations ago—a penny wheel in front, furthing in the rear—the Fellowship were out on their annual run.

Mr W. James of London, a "youngster" of 60, pedalled all of the 10 miles from London to Hatfield for the event. His time was just under the hour.

Later in the day the cyclists propped up their machines in a neat row outside a local hall, mopped their brows and disappeared inside to elect their President for the year.

They chose Mr T. Norton, High Sheriff of Radnorshire. His insignia of office is a gold-plated cycle chain.—Reuter.

## "FANCY PANTS" MORAN



It was "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran when the Santa Monica, Calif., girl took the court in the English Women's Singles Championship at staid, tradition-steeped Wimbledon.

Then she flashed her lace-trimmed panties. Could be people will be calling her "Fancy Pants" Moran. Here she shows how the new style panties fit.—AP Wirephoto.

## Tough Brough

Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills, California, retained two Wimbledon tennis titles and barely missed another in one of the greatest marathon performances by a woman Louise Brough in the history of big time tennis.

In five hours and 20 minutes, she captured the Singles and shared Doubles honours, but lost the Mixed Doubles in partnership with John Bromwich of Australia.

Miss Brough won the singles title first with a victory over her friend, Mrs Margaret Du Pont (USA) 10-8, 1-6, 10-8. Men's Doubles: Richard Gonzales and Frank Parker (USA) beat Ted Schroeder and Gardiner Mulloy (USA) 6-4, 6-2.

Women's Doubles: Miss Louise Brough and Mrs Du Pont (USA) beat Miss G. Moran and Mrs P. Todd (USA) 6-0, 7-5.

Men's All-England Plate (Consolation Tournament): Earl Cochrane (USA) beat G.P. Cochrane (Ireland) 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Women's All-England Plate: Mrs A. Bossi (Italy) beat Miss Gull Brandsson (Sweden) 6-0, 7-5.

Boys' Junior: S. Stockenbert (Sweden) beat J. A. Horn (Britain) 6-2, 6-1.—Reuter.

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Asked if he would turn professional following his success, he said, "I shall not make a decision at present."

"It was a wonderful experience to play at Wimbledon," he added.—Reuter.

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## Politics Mixing Too Freely In Olympic Games Setup

By STEVE SNIDER

Avery Brundage of Chicago, American Olympic boss, is sticking to his decision to quit when his term expires in November. Although he won't come out and say so, the international wrangling behind the scenes of this world athletic extravaganza apparently is becoming increasingly bitter with politics mixing freely with sports.

### HKU Lose Again

The Hongkong University Cricket XI were beaten a second time in their visit to Singapore when they lost by 24 runs to a Combined Schools' team in a one-day match.

## This Week's League Tennis

**TODAY**  
Mixed Doubles "A" Division  
CRC v. USRC  
HKCC v. SCAA  
KCC v. LRC

**TOMORROW**  
Men's Doubles "B" Division  
HKCC v. RAF  
CCC v. KT "Blue"  
Recreo v. KT "White"

**WEDNESDAY**  
Men's Doubles "C" Division  
IRC v. CCC  
CRC v. LRC  
SCAA v. KCC  
USRC v. CHC "B"

**THURSDAY**  
Men's Doubles "A" Division  
KCC v. HKU  
Recreo v. CRC  
HKU v. HKCC  
Ladies' Doubles "A" Division  
CRC v. USRC  
KCC v. LRC

**FRIDAY**  
Mixed Doubles "B" Division  
KCC v. CRC  
HKU v. USRC  
LRC v. SCAA

**LATEST STANDINGS**  
Mixed "A" Division  
P W L D Fts  
SCAA 4 4 0 0 30 4 1/2  
CRC 3 2 1 0 21 5 4  
LRC 4 2 2 0 15 21 4  
HKCC 2 1 1 0 10 8 2  
KCC 1 2 0 0 9 18 2  
USRC 4 0 0 0 5 4 1/2 0

Ladies "A" Division  
P W L D Fts  
LRC 3 3 0 0 0  
KCC 1 1 0 0 2  
USRC 3 1 2 0 2  
CRC 3 0 3 0 0

### THE CHAMPIONS

The results of this year's Wimbledon championships were:

Men's Singles: Ted Schroeder, winner; Jaroslav Drobný, runner-up.

Women's Singles: Miss Louise Brough (USA) beat Miss Margaret Du Pont (USA) 10-8, 1-6, 10-8.

Men's Doubles: Richard Gonzales and Frank Parker (USA) beat Ted Schroeder and Gardiner Mulloy (USA) 6-4, 6-2.

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# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

This Slam Contract Can Be Defeated

Q1005	A743	43	108
K8752	W	E	A005
N	S	32	
Q0032	Dealer	K105	
Mrs. Cantor			
AK97			
None			
KQJ1074			
KJ			

Tournament—Nettel vul.			
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	3	Pass
2	Pass	3	Pass
3	Pass	3	Pass
4	Pass	3	Pass
5	Pass	3	Pass
6	Pass	3	Pass
Opening—♥5			
23			

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

WE now have a team of sisters, Mrs. Augusta Cantor and Mrs. Gertrude Jones, of New York City, who are doing very well in tournament bridge. The famous team of brothers is B. Jay Becker and Simon Becker but they seldom play together as one lives in New York and the other in Philadelphia.

The two sisters were defending champions last year in the Eastern States mixed team-of-four event, but they did not repeat their victory. In the recent Atlantic City tournament, Mrs. Cantor won the mixed pair event, and she and her sister, playing with Henry Kilger, of Philadelphia, and Arthur Bruce, of Wilmington, Del., won the team-of-four event.

Mrs. Cantor got a nice result out of today's hand, and then pointed out a way that East could have defeated it. She ruffed the opening lead of the five of hearts with the seven of spades, drew three rounds of trumps, then led the small diamond from dummy. East played low, declarer won the trick with the ten of diamonds, and then led the king. East took the second diamond trick with the ace and led the queen of hearts. Mrs. Cantor discarded the ace of diamonds in dummy. Now she played dummy's last trump, then led a club to her king, followed by two more rounds of diamonds. Poor West found himself squeezed. If he threw a club, Mrs. Cantor's clubs would be good. If he threw a heart, she would make the jack of hearts in dummy.

If East had led a small heart when he got in the ace of diamonds, he could have held the queen.

West against the squeeze.

Check Your Knowledge

1. In what cities are the following located: Place de la Concorde, Trafalgar Square?
2. What is the present name of St. Petersburg, Russia?
3. For what did Ponce de Leon search?
4. What is a typographer?
5. What place does Cuba occupy in the world production of sugar cane?
6. From what is fuel oil obtained?

(Answers at foot of Column.)

## CROSSWORD

Across	Down
1. As a drink it will make the crust crack. (6, 7)	1. Used in making porcelain. (4)
2. To gofers it proves expensive at the cinema. (3)	2. Epilepsy often applied to sweethearts. (9)
3. Overper-covered delicacy. (5, 6)	3. After whereabouts was demanded in Britain. (6, 7)
4. Always comes shoulder high. (4)	4. Sounds as though it is a bird. (7)
5. Is the one to change the nose. (4)	5. Cello. (6)
6. Envelope. (7, 2)	6. The outside edge. (8)
7. Just enough to make the mile. (4, 12, 13)	7. Sounds like a man's name. (14)
8. Related. (4)	8. Sounds like a man's name. (14)
9. Acquires also. (10, 12, 13)	9. Nothing would make it a sliding loop. (4)
10. Nevertheless. (13)	
11. 25. Arrive. (6)	

## BRONCHO BILL

Delay

By Harry F. O'Neill

BRONCHO BILL'S PARTY SKIDS SAFELY TO THE OPPOSITE BANK OF THE RIVER, LEAVING THE FIRST INDIAN RACE ON THE WEAKENED ICE ON THE

BUT THE WEIGHT OF THE HORSE THAT FOLLOW IS TOO MUCH

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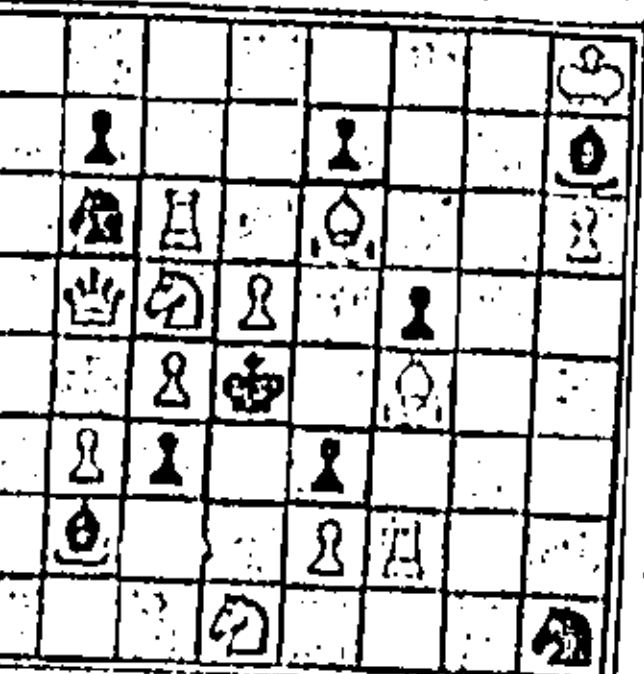
## DUMB BELLS

MY HUSBAND TAKES AN INTEREST IN EVERYTHING I DO. ONLY YESTERDAY HE LAY AWAKE ALL NIGHT WONDERING WHAT I HAD PUT IN THE PIE I MADE!



## CHESS PROBLEM

By J. GOLDSCHMIDT (BCF Tourney 56) Black, 10 pieces.



White, 13 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. Kt—K3, any; 2. Q, R, B, or Kt mates.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

## Things That Fly in the Air

—Chirpie Saw Kites and Balloons—

By MAX TRELL

"SUPPOSE people," said Chirpie Sparrow to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children, with the turned-about names, "think that nothing flies in the air but birds. They're quite mistaken."

Chirpie Sparrow paused to eat some of the bread crumbs that the children had thrown on the window sill for him. The air is full of things flying around," he added. "For instance, aeroplanes."

"Everyone knows about aeroplanes," said Hanid.

"Yes," said Chirpie, "but you have no idea how really many of them there are, and how fast they go, and much noise they make. It used to be nice and quiet way up in the sky, but it isn't that way any more! He ate a few more crumbs, then went on.

"Aeroplanes aren't the only things that fly around, though. On any sunny day, when a fresh breeze is blowing, you're bound to see a number of very strange little things, sticking up in the sky. You fly along and all of a sudden there they are!"

"What are they, Chirpie?" asked Knarf.

"They're shaped like triangles, they're all coloured, they have long tails, and they float around at the end of a string held by a little boy below on the ground."

"Bingo shakes the snow off himself on to the wall, and takes the crumpled things off his feet. 'What are those?' asks the inquisitive little bear. 'Those are my old tennis rackets,' says Bingo. 'Without them I would have sunk into the snow, it's getting so deep now. But that is now what I've come to talk about. I've got something more exciting at home.' He wriggles out of his overcoat just as Mrs. Bear comes to welcome him.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

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## AROUND THE WORLD

### Trip to South West Africa

By TEMPLE MANNING

IT is far easier, very often, to change the political status of a place than it is to erase a national influence. And so we are awaiting word from our friends now in Africa to learn if what, until after the First World War, was known as German Southwest, is as Teutonic as it was until even a decade ago.

Today it is the Protectorate of Southwest Africa, under British administration, but we have an idea that it would take more than that to alter the cosmopolitan air of the towns and resorts there.

Windhoek, the capital, was a delightful place with its buildings and houses, some of them perched on the skyline, and smacking very much of German influence in architecture and appointments. It had a brisk metropolitan air and first-class hotels run so well that one could imagine oneself at the Adlon or the Esplanade in Berlin.

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## London Reds Object To U.S. Trial

London, July 3.—London Communists, led by Mr. Philip Pirbright, the Communist Member of Parliament, marched to the United States Embassy today to protest against the trial of 12 leading Communists in New York. They carried a letter to the Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas, calling on President Truman to quash the indictment "and bring an end to the prosecution of members of the American Communist Party because of their political views."

Earlier, in Hyde Park, about 650 Communists heard their London chairman, Mr. Solly Kaye, read the letter. It called the trial "an attack on the civil liberty of the people of the United States and, in view of the close economic and cultural ties between the United States and Britain, a danger to the people of this country also."—Reuter.

## ITALIAN MARITIME STRIKE DRAGS ON

Rome, July 3.—Heavy-eyed and exhausted after 24 hours of almost non-stop negotiations, Italian Government officials, shipowners and union officials today continued their attempts to settle the 17-day old Italian maritime strike.

It was still dragging on in spite of the unprecedented personal intervention yesterday of the Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, after dockers had begun their "go slow" action against foreign ships in the ports of Genoa and Naples.

At 6 a.m. today the negotiations were temporarily interrupted after an all-night sitting in the office of Signor Giuseppe Saragat, the Minister of Merchant Marine, where the dockers had talked on in the smoke-filled room, which was littered with ash trays and empty coffee cups.

**DE GASPERI'S ADVICE**

Late last night, the shipowners and union delegates were called in by Signor de Gasperi and urged to reach an agreement over the men's demands for increased pension rights.

The Prime Minister urged them to come to a settlement for the sake of the country, which was losing \$100,000 daily because of the strike.

The Vice-Premier, Signor Saragat, who also holds the post of Minister of Merchant Marine, was back again in conference with the disputing parties today after a brief rest and a shave.

**REFUSING TO LOAD**

The Government is desperately trying to find a solution by tomorrow, when the 24,000-ton Italian luxury liner, Vulcania, is due at Naples from New York with 1,500 passengers.

If the strike is not settled by then, the Vulcania's crew is expected to insist that their vessel should remain tied up, as has been the case with the Vulcania's sister ship, the Saturnia, which was held up in Genoa since the strike began.

Genoa dockers are now refusing to load any cargo in Italian ships and are "going slow" even on foreign vessels.

In the same port, some of a 1,000 emigrants who had hoped to go to America on board the 10,000-ton Ravello are beginning to give up hope of ever reaching their new homeland, and are returning to the towns and villages whence they came.—Reuter.

**POLIO ATTACKS  
WHOLE FAMILY**

Fort Worth, Texas, July 3.—All five children of a Denton, Texas, family are in hospital with infantile paralysis. The parents fear that they themselves may be the next victims. They say they are suffering from either poliomyelitis symptoms or fatigue.

Denton County has run out of money to fight the disease and an appeal has been sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for an emergency grant of \$10,000.—Reuter.

**Appeal For Sane  
Spelling**

Chicago, July 3.—The Chicago Tribune today announced new steps in its campaign for "sane" English spelling. It has for some time used simplified spelling for certain words such as "fringe" (fright), "catalog" (dialog), "aluminum" (aluminium) and "thru" (through).

The Tribune says that such words have become familiar to its readers and will now replace the "ph" by an "n" words such as "sofismore" and "sofiatry"—Reuter.

# REVOLT AGAINST TITO PLANNED

## Recruiting Of Guerillas Proceeding In Macedonia

Berlin, July 3.—Reports from Eastern Europe today said that Soviet-backed guerillas would rise against the government of the Yugoslav Prime Minister, Marshal Tito, between August 1 and 10.

## Traffic In Berlin Resumed

Berlin, July 3.—Railway operations in Berlin were almost normal today when the first inter-zonal passenger train since the end of the strike last week left the British sector for Cologne. The first incoming inter-zonal passenger train was 50 minutes late.

Freight traffic, which was already running on Saturday, was fully resumed today.

A new hitch in inter-zonal traffic occurred when the postal train from Western Germany to West Berlin was again diverted into the Russian Zone. The postal authorities in West Berlin immediately protested to the Soviet sector postal authorities but failed to reach an agreement.

High officials of the Soviet-controlled Railway Administration told Reuters that some difficulties still existed in the management of traffic because operations officers have not yet returned to the Central Administration building in the American sector but were scattered all over East Berlin.

These officials did not favour the plans to move into a Central Administration building in the Soviet sector since the archives and other equipment were in the American sector building.—Reuter.

**BRIDGE CLOSED**

Berlin, July 3.—The Soviet Zone police have closed the Glienicke bridge over a main road linking West Berlin and the surrounding Russian Zone to all food and vehicular traffic because of technical difficulties and necessary repair work.

The West Berlin police headquarters announced today.

A barrier, hastily erected at the Soviet Zone side of the bridge, is now guarded by a Russian Tommy-gunner and 10 German policemen, the announcement said.—Reuter.

**COMMUNIST DEMAND**

Berlin, July 3.—The Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party today called on all other parties and organisations in Berlin to meet to discuss the restoration of a united Berlin Administration and a common currency.

A statement issued by the Politbureau of the Party said that at the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris the Western Allies concentrated on the "enslavement and colonisation of the German people, instead of the unity of Germany as provided for at Potsdam."

The statement said that the plans of the Western Allies were frustrated by the Soviet Union. It described the result of the Paris meeting as a "step forward."

It called for German unity, a just peace treaty and the withdrawal of the occupation forces.—Reuter.

**CHURCHMEN MEET  
Their Majesties**

Windsor, July 3.—Nine church leaders, including three from the United States, met King George and Queen Elizabeth here today.

The churchmen, visiting Britain for a meeting of the Central Council of Churches later this month, met Their Majesties at Catherine Lodge, centre for Christian studies at the Great Park, Windsor.—Reuter.

**LOAN DEAL REPORT**

Washington, July 3.—The columnist Drew Pearson today broadcast that the Yugoslav Ambassador, Mr. Sava Kosanovic, had suddenly left for Belgrade to report to Marshal Tito that Washington would give Yugoslavia a \$500,000,000 loan, but in return Tito must surrender all claim to Trieste and give Trieste back to Italy.

Mr. Kosanovic was presented this deal by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, at a secret meeting last Friday, according to Pearson.—United Press.

**U.S. Holiday  
Death Toll**

Chicago, July 3.—The holiday toll of accident deaths soared to 217 today. Ten persons died from the heat.

The temperature set records in both New York and Chicago. The Chicago mercury climbed to a maximum of 102.4, for the hottest July day on record, when in New York it was 95 for the hottest day of the year.

New York's Coney Island set an all-time record of 1,400,000 visitors, and capacity crowds swarmed all the city's beaches. Palisades Park in New Jersey had the second biggest crowd in its 81-year history. The total for crowds in the New York area beaches was estimated at nearly 3,000,000.

Millions of Americans took to the open road to escape the hot and humid weather over most of the nation. Before the July 4 holiday ends on Monday night the accident death toll is expected to reach 600.—United Press.

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Usually reliable sources said the Communist "Information Bureau," backed by the Kremlin, was ready to back up its economic blockade of Yugoslavia with a rebellion led by partisans of the "Macedonian League," and aided by Greek and Albanian guerillas.

The informants said Tito's Cominform neighbours would start the ball rolling by provoking "minor border incidents" designed to keep a large part of the Yugoslav militia busy at frontier guard duty.

The Macedonian League, dominated by the Cominform, was reported to be seeking non-Communist recruits in the South Yugoslav state of Macedonia, using the Russian promise of Macedonian independence as bait.

The sources said Yugoslavia's new trade agreements with the West and her efforts to float a loan from the United States to offset the effects of the Eastern economic boycott had inspired the Cominform to speed up its anti-Tito efforts. These informants believed border incidents provoked by Hungary, Bulgaria and Albania "might start very soon" if it appeared that the United States was willing to grant Tito a loan.

The Cominform has already organised a "free Yugoslav government," made up of refugees from Yugoslavia living in Moscow and satellite capitals. The informants said the special Moscow purge commission operating in Cominform countries was in charge of arrangements for the reported rebellion.—United Press.

**ARMY QUESTION**

Washington, July 3.—The disclosure of a Cominform blockade of military supplies for Yugoslavia seems certain, either later to raise the question whether Marshal Tito can obtain arms from the Western powers.

Observers say that the United States Government is concerned with keeping Marshal Tito alive as a force which upsets Russia's position of control over Eastern Europe and also as a force which weakens the Soviet bloc in a military as well as a political sense.

At the same time the State Department and other responsible agencies evidently have no love for Marshal Tito and thought that he may develop into a friendly ally.

They believe that whatever help is given Yugoslavia must be given as a means of keeping Marshal Tito's government alive and effective.

To the extent that limited military assistance from the West might achieve that purpose, then Marshal Tito may look to the West for eventual help.

Western leaders would wish for an assurance that the arms would not fall into the wrong hands. The United States, even if it does not extend such assistance directly, may not be averse to approving the aid by Allied powers.—Associated Press.

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## Jogjakarta Awaiting Soekarno

Batavia, July 3.—The Sultan of Jogjakarta, who last Thursday took over the administration of Jogjakarta for the Republican Government, today asked the representatives of the Diplomatic Corps and the United Nations Commission for Indonesia to attend the return of the President, Dr. I. R. Soekarno and the Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Hatta.

The President and Dr. Hatta are due back in the Indonesian capital on Wednesday and the citizens are already decorating buildings with slogans and banners in preparation for their return.

The Sultan assumed authority in Jogjakarta as the Dutch forces completed their evacuation by the recent agreement. The special Republican delegation, which was to have left today in a second attempt to contact the Republican Government members in Sumatra, postponed its departure from here for Bukitlung, Fort Beluk, in West Sumatra, until tomorrow.

The delegation, which will include Dr. Mohammed Nasir, the Information Minister, and Dr. Achmad Lelimen, the Health Minister, was expected to establish contact before the return of President Soekarno to Jogjakarta.

Of the 16 members of the Republican Government scattered by the Dutch "police action" last December, only five, including the Sultan, are now in Jogjakarta.—Reuter.

**De Gaulle On  
Gen. Patton**

Paris, July 3.—Unveiling a bust of General George Patton at Tilly, south of Paris, today, General Charles de Gaulle said: "This great soldier would doubtless have gone on to Berlin if the Yalta policy had not turned him aside towards the Danube."

History will say whether this decision has not weighed for centuries on the life of Europe and the fate of the world.—Reuter.

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